Delmas, in Final Plea for Thaw's Lite, Hits Jerome And Says District-Attorney Ignored the Defendant OF RABIES ON A

tent, but he showed that his feelings were not buoyant as he entered the court-room and took his seat to hear Mr. Deimas resume the argument Mr. Delmas resumed his speech at 2 o'clock:

YOUNG NESBIT FORCED TO STAY OUT.

For the afternoon session the audience in the court-room was larger, if possible, than the audience which bulged the walls during the morning. The Thaws occupied their customary places. Young Howard Nesbit's face had showed above a high collar and a butterfly tie at the back of the room during the forenoon, but now he was not present. He was outside begging vainly for admission. Three times the police guards turned him back. He declared that he wanted to get in so that if Delmas again attacked his mother as on yesterday he might rise and protest. Young Howard had a clear space for a striking attitude as he announced his purpose. But he never got in.

To some Delmas's speech to-day was a revelation. These persons were mainly interested in his effective fashion of weaving the detense together into a compact, coherent mass. Top others his speech was a disappointment, because his much-vaunted, silver tongue proved to have but little silver on it, and that of a dubious quality. As a matter of fact. Deimas was at his best when he held himself to a straightaway hammer-and-anvil style of delivery. He was at his worst when he juggled with the flowers and fruitage and songbirds of rhetoric and fancy. NEW MEMBER OF THAW FAMILY THERE.

The women of the Thaw household, excepting Evelyn Thaw, who came alone a little later, entered by the side door just as the twelve jurors paraded into view from the rear. With the family party came a new addition, a rather pretty little dark woman in a frock of hunter's of 1903 was continually broading upon the wrongs which Stanford White of 1903 was continually broading upon the wrongs which Stanford White had done and upon the influence which White had succeeded in renewing had done and upon the influence which White had succeeded in renewing Thay's brother, Edward. It was the first time she had been seen with the others. They had been in their chairs probably five minutes when Evelyn Nesbit Thaw tripped in alone, dressed in her slim blue trock. She took the end chair next to her stern, impassive, black-clad mother-in-law. Her nearest friend, Mrs. J. J. Caine, the Boston milliner, and Mrs. Pierce. the rich Pittsburg woman, who is so intimate with the Thaws, sat in the aisle back of the jury box, there being no room for them in the court-

Thaw, entering with his embarrassed, sidelong gait, flung himself down in his seat as if anxious to shut out the staring, curious eyes of the crowd, hunched his shoulders and put his face in his hands. He did not glance toward his people, though his coat brushed his little wife's skirts as he passed her.

DELMAS RESUMES HIS EFFORT.

Then Delmas got up to resume his argument where it cross off yesterday afternoon. Across the shoulders his sack coat fitted like the peeling tits a pawpaw—without a wrinkle. His voice was atuned and sonorous, his gestures timed with clock-like accuracy.

After the customary request for the indulgence of the jury for a little longer, he launched into the heart of his discourse, first using his long, well-turned, highly polished sentences and then firing off his short, ex-

plosive culminative periods like the popping of artillery pistols.
"I TRUS", HE SAID, "THAT I SHALL NOT SEE THE LAST
ACT OF MY CLIETT'S TRAGIC LIFE HAT IS THREAFENED
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DISTRICT-ATTORNEY STANDING HERE IN THE SAME SPOT WHERE HE DENOUNCED ABE HUMMEL NOW HIS CHIEF WITNESS. AS A MENACE TO THIS COMMUNITY AND A PER-JURER-I SAY, I HOPE THAT I SHALL NEVER SEL HIM STANDING HERE PLEADING WITH YOU TO SEND THIS DE-FENDANT TO DEATH TO MAKE A WIDOW OF HIS YOUNG AND TO BRING THE GRAY HAIRS OF THE AGED MOTHER IN SORROW TO THE GRAVE.

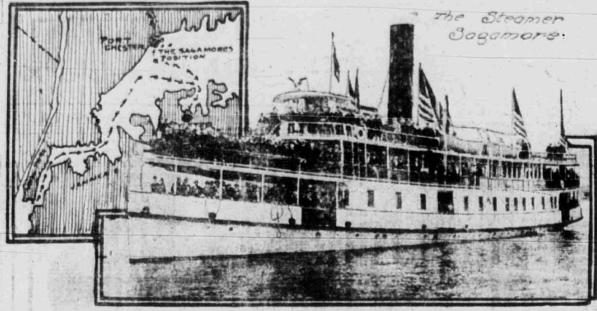
believe you know, as you must know, that the terrible story which you heard Evelyn Neshis Thaw tell with quivering lips and thickened eyes

TOLD THAW HER STORY.

"You saw how she resisted every attempt of the District-Attorney to or tangle her and how bravely, courageously, splendidly she with od all the subtle tests o fthe cross-examiner's keenest art. Now, I proto show you by the sworn, uncontradicted truth that she did tell this by to Harry Thaw in Paris, in 1903, and that this story had a certain upon Harry Thaw's mind."

Here he read at length from the transcript of Evelyn Thaw's test) y, in which she had described Harry Thaw's first proposal of marriage.

mained with him about twenty minutes and cheered him up to some ex- Wrecked Steamer and the Point Where She Ran on the Hidden Rocks Off Portchester.



faces told nothing of their feelings. Condouing, Delmas sought to impress upon the jurors' minds the inev-

over the girl. He told of Thaw's appeal to Evelyn Nesbit not to use rouge once when he met her in the street with her cheeks painted, and his pleadings to her not to go to the theatre and resume her old life. Then he went on to tell how finally, inte in 1903, Thaw saw a rift in the clouds and began to win his way with the sirl against the plottings of White. Then he came to the Christmas eve night when Thaw bore Evelyn Nesbit away from the supper party which White had prepared in honor of her birthday.

check the career of this man. He be-

and he was his wife's only protector.

"In a lightning flash of his mind, as his gaze fell upon the hideous and hated form of Stanford White, my client beheld, as in an instantaneous panorama, the whole terrible drawns.

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THE CLIMAX IN THAW'S LOVE.

"It was a glorious moment," shouted Delmas, when this brave young man snatched the child he loted from the jaws of death—snatched her out of the foul hands of the old man who had made a loy of her. That was the night when the culmination of the romance of this pair came to them. This was the night when Stanford White, revolver in hand, raged and raged, swearing to kill Harry Thaw before morning.

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The room had risen figuratively on tiploes. It was the strongest stroke tiploes. It was the strongest stroke beims had yet delivered. The jurors bent forward, breathing fast, like men who had run a race. Harry Thaw had this head down, his face was working, it is lips twitching, his finger tips plugging his ears as if to shut out the sound of Delmas's great, booming voice. But Evelyn Nesbit Thaw sal srect, with her spine rigid, her eyes blazing, her cheeks flushed and her lips apart—a picture incarnate of approbation and satisfaction. There was a world of contrast in the attitudes of these two chief actors in the big tragedy of this big trial.

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"Gentlemen," went on Delmas, "three sinterested witnesses, including Marin Green, a responsible and trained riter and observer of human affairs, ave told you that Mr. Thaw was irra-Berg he road a lange, finded a

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SAGAMORE IS ON THE ROCKS IN STORMY SOUND

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\$17,000,060 CONCERN'S SECRETARY INDICTED.

Officer of Uncle Sam Oil Company of Kansas Accused of Using

Mails to Defraud.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 9.-The against H. H. Tucker, jr., of Cherry vale, Kan., secretary of the Uncle Sam the mails to defraud.

The company has a capital of \$17,000, whom, according to its officers, there New York. The company advertised fact that the midictment had been returned was not known until Mr. Tucker

CANDIDATES' LIMIT BILL PASSES THE ASSEMBLY.

day passed Mr. Phillips's bill to limit the expenses of political candidates at

MADMAN DIES

Wild Ravings All Night Scare Passengers on the Chapin.

DRUGS USED IN VAIN.

Women in Fear as Victim Barked-Locked in a Stateroom.

stages of hydrophobia. Few of them

was high. Capt. Young, at the wheel, In charge of relatives and his physician

Clark was bitten in the hand by a pet Irish setter at his home in Jewett City now it is feared that she may fall a victim to the rables. Notified by wire of her son's fate immediately after the arrival of the Chapin, she left for this city in the hope that the Pasteur treat

Wound Became Inflamed. At the time Clark was bitten by the

dog's teeth made little more than the wound responded readily to home also. Clark continued his duties at the cotton mill and gave no further thought to the incident until last Sunday, when he noticed that the scar on his hand had suddenly become much inflamed. Clark hurried to the office of his

family physician, Dr. S. H. Holmes, who treated the hand. Later in the day he made another examination, and said that if the inflammation could not be reduced by the following day the patient must come here for the Pasteur treatment. On Monday the wound was of even more inflamed, and the physician ordered Clark to come here withou

Accompanied by his two brothers, John and William, a cousin and Dr. Holmes, Clark went to Norwich D train and took passage on the Chapit last night. The boat had barely got away from her pier at Norwich when nounced symptoms of hydrophobia. Dr. Holmes resorted to heroic treatment, but his drugs were as nothing against the advances of the malady.

vulsions. He barked and snarled and shouted in agonized tones that could be heard plainly throughout the boat. The united efforts of Clark's brothers ers, except members of the judiciary. quired when the ever recurring spasms \$6,000; Congress, \$4,000; State Senators, of frenzy seized him. He fought them \$2,000; Assemblymen, \$1,000. with superhuman strength, and the stateroom was wreeked during the long struggle. About half an hour before the boat reached her pier Clark be ame quist from the drugs that had een administered by Dr. Holmes, and not wear off before he could be re noved to the Pasteur Institute.

Scared Into the Disease, Dr. Holmes explained that he believed lark had been actually scared into the conviction that te had rabies by the idle chatter of his neighbors in Jewett City, and that the convulsions and death were attributable to the

alarm this gave him.
"Jewett is a small place," said Dr.
Holmes, "and, of course, the town was not long in finding out that Clark had comething of a hydrophobia scare just passed an ordinance ordering the muz-zling of all dogs. Several of them were cilled, including the one that had bitte Clark.

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FINDS BELLEW'S WALLET.

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iew a wallet containing \$1,000 in checks and bills, which air, beliew lost at the Hippodrome Bunday night. Ms, Bellew excitedly informed the police at the time that he had been robbed by a pickpockel.

The usher found the wallet as he was going through the house after the people had gone. Mr. Bellew rewarded him with a \$10 bill.

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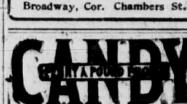
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GARRY.—On April T. CATHERINE, beautored wife of John Garry and sister of Francis J. Goodman.

Funeral from her late residence. 418
W. 49th st., on Wednesday, April 19, at 10 A. M.; thence to Church of the Sacred Heart, 51st \$1., near 10th av., where a solenin mass of requiem will be celibrated for the repose of her acid. Relatives and friends are invited to air. tend. interment in Calvary Cemetery. ANNON .- On April 7. ELIZABETH B.

Funeral from her late residence, 541 W. 44th at., Wednesday, April 10, at 8.46 4. M. shappy thence to the Church of the Paulist Fathers, 59th at. and Columbus

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